

DOWN RIVALS

Nationals Open Season with Clean Victory.

TAFT AT THE PARK

Johnson Allows Athletics but One Hit.

CROWD NUMBERS 14,000

McAleer's Pennant Chasers Bat Pitcher Plank to All Corners of Lot—Fast Fielding Alone Keeps Runs Down—Spectator Blocks Gessler and Robs Johnson of No-hit Game—President Throws Out the First Ball—Only One Visitor Reaches Third Base—Contest Exciting from Start to Finish.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washington.....	1	0	1.000	Boston.....	0	0	.000
Cleveland.....	1	0	1.000	Detroit.....	0	1	.000
Chicago.....	1	0	1.000	St. Louis.....	0	1	.000
New York.....	0	0	.000	Philadelphia...	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 7.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 4; Boston, 4.
(Fourteen innings; darkness.)

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

By WILLIAM PEET.

With the President of the United States, Vice President Sherman, and all the big men of the country looking on, the Nationals opened the American League baseball season of 1910 here yesterday by splashing a can of whitewash over the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 0. Walter Johnson virtually pitched a no-hit-no-run game, although the box score shows one solitary bingle for the visitors. In the seventh inning Baker drove the ball into "Doc" Gessler's territory. The latter judged it correctly, and stepped back to make sure. He stumbled over a spectator who was sitting on the ground reading a newspaper. Gessler turned a half-somersault, and the ball landed within two feet of him, costing Johnson a chance to hang his picture in the Hall of Fame.

President Taft, with Mrs. Taft, occupied a box near the right center of the grandstand. The President was called upon to toss out the first ball, and when the time arrived to start the game everybody craned his neck to see what would happen. Standing erect and smiling his blandest smile, Mr. Taft shot a nice white, shining sphere straight as a die into Walter Johnson's hands, while the crowd roared its approval.

IMMENSE CROWD ON HAND.
The official figures give the attendance 12,416, but it is estimated that nearly 14,000 persons witnessed the battle. Ground rules were necessary, as the immense throng completely surrounded the field.

President Tom Noyes, of the Washington club, paid his respects to President Taft, and asked him if he would like to meet Manager McAleer and Connie Mack, of the Athletics, to which the Chief Executive replied, "I should be delighted."

The rival managers were escorted to the Presidential box and formally introduced. When President Taft shook the hand of Manager McAleer and in as many words told him to "Eat 'em up," the solid walls of humanity that circled the field burst into an uproar. Packed into every nook and corner of the stands and bleachers and overflowing in a huge circle about the field, 14,000 real, hopeful fans had assembled for the biggest national holiday.

It was the largest crowd that ever greeted the local club here. For many weary winter months they had hungered for this day. They were told Manager McAleer was going to give Washington a red-hot baseball team, and they lingered in hopeful anxiety for the day when the verdict would be rendered.

Fans Form Long Line.

Long before 1 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the gates, a line that reached many blocks down Seventh street had formed in front of the box-office window. In that long line was every species of the baseball bug. The venerable fan who watched "Old Cy" Young play in the sand lots and the kid who had

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Fragrant, Fresh-cut Flowers Used in Blackstone's floral designs, 14th & H.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow, showers and cooler; light to moderate southerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Suffragists Hiss Taft.
 - 2—Kitchener Sees World Peace.
 - 3—Nationals Open Ball Season.
 - 4—Baltimorean Killed by Train.
 - 5—Sugar Trust Scored.
 - 6—Patent Attorney Bitter.
 - 7—Mount Rainier a Town.
 - 8—Texans Delve After Gold.
 - 9—Railroads Are Looed.
 - 10—Gallinger Bill Hearing.
 - 11—Probe in Morrill Act.
 - 12—Society and Personal.
 - 13—Support Pledged Memorial.
 - 14—Editorial.
 - 15—In World of Women.
 - 16—Racing at Aqueduct.
 - 17—National League Results.
 - 18—Notes of the Ball Game.
 - 19—Daily Court Record.
 - 20—Commercial Men Angry.
 - 21—Indiana Society at Play.
 - 22—Racers Ready at Pimlico.
 - 23—Markets.
 - 24—Circus Feats at Y. M. C. A.

DIGGES' BROTHER KILLED BY TRAIN

Young Baltimorean Mangled at Hyattsville.

PROMINENT M. A. C. MAN

Also Brother of Dr. Digges, of Washington.

Was Crossing Tracks to Board a Train for Home When Struck by Express and Hurled Sixty Yards. Papers Identify Him as Engineer of Maryland Geological Survey and Brother of Author of Digges Bill.

E. B. Digges, brother of Dr. J. H. Digges, of this city, and of Walter Mitchell Digges, author of the famous negro disfranchisement bill, was killed by a train at Hyattsville, Md., yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

He was attempting to cross the tracks near the Baltimore and Ohio station to board a train for Baltimore. He did not hear an express train coming in the opposite direction. His body was hurled sixty yards, both legs were cut off, and his skull was crushed.

IDENTIFIED BY PAPERS.

Cards bearing the name, "E. B. Digges, Baltimore Athletic Club," \$50 in cash, and a letter addressed to him in care of the Maryland Geological Survey, were found in his pockets.

In 1886 Digges was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College, getting the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. He obtained employment immediately after graduation under W. W. Crosby, chief engineer of the State highway division of the Maryland Geological Survey. He resided at 635 Carrollton avenue, Baltimore.

His father is Dr. J. T. Digges, who lives near La Plata, Charles County, Md.

Inquest to Be Held To-day.

Justice of the Peace A. H. Bahler, of Bladensburg, summoned a jury of inquest with T. O. Wissman as foreman, after reviewing the body.

The jury adjourned to meet to-day at the railway station at Hyattsville. The body is at Undertaker Gasch's place in Bladensburg.

CLEAR A MURDER.

Burglar Confesses Killing Mrs. Frank Allison in Indiana.

Richmond, Ind., April 14.—The murder of Mrs. Frank Allison, of near Cambridge City, was solved to-day by the confession of Charles Nevels, aged nineteen, who says that he killed Mrs. Allison because, while robbing her home, he was seen and recognized. He was arrested last night. Nevels was familiar with the Allison premises, and on the night before the murder, he went to the farmhouse and slept in the barn. After Allison left the house next morning, Nevels entered it and was searching for money and valuables when Mrs. Allison saw him and called him by name. He turned upon her, knocked her down, and then poured oil on her clothing, which he set on fire. He says that dime novel reading has caused his idleness and crime. He belongs to a good family.

SHOOT'S GIRL AND HIMSELF.

Police of Indiana Village Unable to Learn Cause of Act.

Larkinsville, Ind., April 14.—Fred Ullery, thirty years old, went to the Kiefer flats to-day, and after a few moments' conversation with Miss Emma Riddle, shot her three times, and then pushed her out of the door onto the street. He then shot himself in the neck. The young woman is mortally wounded, and, though told she must die, refused to make a statement.

\$125 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited."

KITCHENER SEES PEACE FOR WORLD IN PREPAREDNESS

Says Food and Dry Powder Mean End of War.

CANAL BIG STEP AHEAD

Praises United States for Panama Undertaking.

King Edward's Highest Army Official and Future Director of England's Military Policy on Way to London, Discusses in Chicago the Army and Navy Growth of the Nations and Canada's Armament.

Chicago, April 14.—"Kitchener of Khartoum," King Edward's highest army officer and the future director of England's military policy, arrived in Chicago to-day on his way to London, and discussed the military future of the world.

His discourse touched upon international peace, England's future military policy, the armament of Canada, the effect of the Panama Canal upon the world's future, army and navy growth of the next century, and the part to be played by the Pacific Ocean in the panorama of world history to be flashed across the space of the next 100 years. He took up the subject nearest his heart—militarism—but he talked guardedly, for, as he said:

"One must be careful when a thoughtless word might be wrongly taken to mean something one didn't intend it to."

Canada Not Militant.

"Canada's military future? Well, that's hard to say. You see, I haven't visited Canada. I see no aggressiveness in the future, so far as Canada is concerned, however. The little navy they are building up there is only that they may sleep a little easier of nights."

"I see no reason why international peace should not continue from this very moment. One never knows, however, when something will stir up trouble, and war does not often announce itself far in advance. It always pays to keep one's powder dry."

"England is at peace with all the world, but our surest safeguard of peace is always to be ready. Until such time as some international agreement shall be reached, if such there be, England will, by being ready at all times, lend that influence toward peace."

"What would you consider the greatest factors tending to international peace?" he was asked.

Peace Found in Food.

"Food. I think food is one of the first. Your Panama Canal has come into the lists now as a new factor also. You see, the nation whose food supply is cramped is restless and irritable."

"It wants to expand—it wants what the other fellow has. It was a comfort to my heart as a peace-loving man (I really am, you know) to see broad acres of food-producing land in your country and to hear Canada could duplicate it. Then the Panama Canal was the best move your country ever made."

"It will bring the East and West of you close together and be a big factor not only in commerce, but in your military future."

Importance of the Navy.

"My idea of the army and navy of the future is that the navy must be of first consideration. Either of defense or offense, the navy must take the initiative, but in pride at my armies, let me add, just for you, that they will have to depend upon the armies, my boy, before any nation can whip another."

"My whole view of the future is one made peaceable by force of arms. Even with international agreement for peace, some force must exist to punish offenders."

"Did you read about Col. Roosevelt's speeches in Egypt?" he was asked.

"Oh, my boy," he warned. Then he smiled. "No, I haven't heard about them yet. You must tell me about your city."

REBEL ON GOV. MARSHALL.

Indiana Democrats May Prevent the Nomination of Senator.

Indianapolis, April 14.—A new scheme to prevent the Democratic State convention from naming a candidate for the United States Senate developed to-day, when it was learned that some of the candidates for nomination on the State ticket had told the delegates from their districts that they won't continue in the race if the convention named a Senatorial candidate, in accordance with the governor's suggestion.

They gave as a reason that the party success would be jeopardized, for friends of candidates would be fighting among themselves.

The aspirants for State nominations who have taken this position are supporters of Taggart, and it is said that if the governor persists and a Senatorial candidate is named, the party will have hard work making up its ticket. It seems now that all the candidates for State offices will be lined up against the governor before the convention meets.

END OF WORLD AGAIN SEEN.

Trine Immersionists Certain This Time It Will Be in June.

Danbury, Mass., April 14.—The end of the world is coming again, according to Eva Brown, of Pawtucket, and hundreds of Trine Immersionists began a convention here to-day to prepare for the expected event. This coming end of the world is to be "without fail." June 21 is the date set by Miss Eva's vision for the world's finish. Eva announces that "something terrible is going to happen on June 21."

HELLO! WITH YOU AGAIN!



WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Lelia Boteler Despondent Because of Ill Health.

THIRD ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL

Widow of Alexander R. Boteler, and Daughter of Once Wealthiest Planter of Virginia, Found Grooming After Eating Rat Poison—Relatives in Newport News Notified.

Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Lelia Boteler, widow of Alexander R. Boteler, yesterday made a third attempt to end her life, and despite all that could be done to save her died at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Since coming to Washington six months ago, she has lived with her sisters, Misses Mand and Laura McCollough, in the Virginia apartment house, 2139 G street northwest.

Mrs. Boteler left the apartment yesterday after the sisters had gone to work and went to the Auburn apartment house, 2148 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where she engaged a furnished room.

Shortly after 11 o'clock she was heard groaning and was found lying across the bed, fully dressed, but in great pain. A box nearly emptied of rat poison was found lying on the floor.

Was Tired of Living.

In response to questions she said that she was tired of living. Dr. Charles W. Allen, of 341 New York avenue, worked over the woman for many hours, but every effort to save her was of no avail. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide by poisoning.

Mrs. Boteler's relatives in Virginia were notified, and the body will be taken to Newport News, Va., for burial.

Mrs. Boteler, who was thirty-five years of age, was a native of Blackstone, Southside, Va., where, before the war, her father was one of the wealthiest planters in Virginia. Her husband was the son of a former United States Senator from West Virginia. When the engagement was announced it was received with an interest that has rarely been equaled in the grand old State.

WAGE RAISE AGREED.

Steel Trust Companies Follow Example of Pennsylvania.

New York, April 14.—The presidents and heads of departments of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, at a conference in the company's offices here to-day, ratified the proposal to grant a general advance in the wages of all employees other than high salaried officials.

The increase is entirely voluntary, and is prompted by reasons similar to those which led the Pennsylvania Railroad to make its increase, namely, the difficulty of its employees in reconciling current wages with the high cost of living. An increase of 6 per cent, such as that declared by the Pennsylvania, would mean an addition of about \$9,000,000 a year to the steel corporation's payroll.

The steel corporation is the largest business corporation in the world, and has more employees than any other, and makes up the biggest payroll. The average of the men employed by the company last year was \$16,500, while on December 31 last, due to an increase in business at the end of the year, there were 223,377 employees on the payroll. The total amount paid out in wages last year was \$151,623,336.

Unions here are not recognized in any mills of the company or its subsidiaries. This fact prompted President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to declare open war against the company recently.

Robber Disarms Sheriff.

St. Paul, April 14.—National guardsmen of Redwood Falls, Minn., have scored the country to-day in search of a suspected bank robber, who early this morning encountered Sheriff B. C. Schueller and his posse of one man, disarmed him, made him climb back into his automobile and then shot holes in his motor car tires until they were flat. The robber escaped.

MATES DRINK ACID.

Orphan Schoolgirls Commit Suicide Together.

Pittsburg, April 14.—Mildred Brown, aged thirteen years, and Naomi Hayslett, aged seventeen, chums and schoolmates, committed suicide within a few hours of each other to-day, both by taking carbolic acid.

While Miss Brown killed herself admittedly because she had been unable to retain high standing in her class at school, the Hayslett girl killed herself because she was in love, and also evidently because she wanted to get her picture in the paper. Both were orphans.

SENATOR OUSTED AND OTHERS QUIT

Second Row in Mississippi Legislature.

BUCKET SHOP MAN SENTENCED.

Edward Altmanus Given Two-year Sentence in New York.

New York, April 14.—Edward Altmanus, president and manager of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, whose main office, 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was raided by the police in January, was sentenced to-day by Judge Carey in that city to two years imprisonment in the State prison for keeping a disorderly house.

The company was fined \$1,000 as a corporation for the same offense three weeks ago.

The Standard Stock and Grain Dealers set up shop in Baltimore after the concern was driven out of Jersey City, and Altmanus and others were subsequently caught in the government bucket-shop dragnet.

INDIANS DIE OF FAMINE.

Disease and Wolves Add to Misery in Northwest.

Winnipeg, April 14.—During the winter hundreds of Indians to the north of here have died of starvation and disease. Every past reports a number of deaths from the surrounding districts. Provisions are at a very low ebb. The wolves are hungry and prowling around the settlements in search of food. They are unusually savage, and have attacked men, without fatal results.

Ex-Councilman Goes to Jail.

Pittsburg, April 14.—Peter Meyer, former councilman from the Twenty-eighth ward of Pittsburg, one of the councilmen accused of grafting, was this afternoon committed to the Allegheny County jail in default of \$10,000 bail demanded. Meyer is the first councilman to be imprisoned.

Quakes Damage Costa Rica.

Panama, April 14.—Serious earthquakes have occurred in Costa Rica in the course of the past forty-eight hours. The property losses are estimated to amount to over \$500,000. The damage was done principally in San Jose and Cartage.

Texas to Boon Roosevelt.

San Antonio, Tex., April 14.—A call was issued to-day for a State-wide Republican conference in San Antonio, for the purpose of condemning Taft and starting a boom for Roosevelt for President.

CROWDS CHASE THIEF

Negro with Two Watches Caught by Detective.

TURMOIL IN JEWELRY STORE

Wade Simpson Snatches Timepieces and Darts from Shop Into Street. Intimidates Pursuers and Then Starts to Run—Halted at Ninth and D Streets—Charged with Larceny.

The exciting chase of a jewelry thief through F street at the busiest hour of the day threw that thoroughfare into a turmoil yesterday that terminated only with the capture of the fugitive at the corner of Ninth and D streets by Detective Vermillion and Bicycle Sergt. Hedley.

The pace was fast and furious while it lasted, but with hundreds of men and boys in pursuit of a negro with cries of "Stop thief!" "Lynch him!" and so forth, the fugitive was glad to surrender himself to the first policeman in sight.

Grabbed Two Watches.

The trouble started when the negro entered the store of Victor E. Desio, 925 F street, about 2:30 o'clock and asked to be shown a tray of collar buttons. While examining the buttons, another patron was being shown a tray of watches. Suddenly the negro grabbed two of the watches and darted out of the door.

Employees of the store were close upon his heels, and the man started down F street. As he crossed the alley he turned for a moment, put his hand to his hip pocket, as if to draw a weapon, and warned his pursuers not to advance.

The next moment he was again under way, while the ever-increasing crowd punctuated each step with cries of "Police!"

At Ninth street the crossing policeman tried to head him off, but he evaded that officer and turned south in Ninth street, with fully 500 persons following.

At E street Detective Vermillion joined in the chase, and a square farther on the man was overtaken and placed under arrest by the detective and Sergt. Hedley.

Charged with Larceny.
When taken to police headquarters, the man said his name was Wade Simpson, that he was nineteen years old, and that since coming here two weeks ago he has been living in Third street northwest.

Prior to coming to Washington, he claims to have lived at Winnsboro, Va. The watches were found in his possession. One of them is valued at \$40 and other at \$15. A charge of grand larceny was placed against him.

STRIKE SETTLED.

Terms Proposed Month Ago Are to Be Finally Adopted.

Philadelphia, April 14.—The strike of the carmen is settled. It is understood that the plan of settlement embodies all the provisions contained in the letter of Mayor Reburn four weeks ago.

This includes the payment of \$2 a day for two months to all men who cannot be taken back immediately, and also the arbitration of cases which were undecided when the strike began.

Brother of Garfield Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14.—Thomas Garfield, a brother of the martyred President, is dead at Jamestown, Ottawa County, where he had lived for forty-three years.

House of Commons to Adjourn.

London, April 14.—Prime Minister Asquith announced in the House of Commons this evening that an adjournment would be taken on April 23, for at least three weeks.

Kills Mother Who Remarried.

Paris, April 14.—Mme. Didier, a wealthy woman, was shot and killed this morning by her son, Gaston. He objected to her second marriage to a stock broker on April 9. The latter is a widower with three children.

TAFT IS HISSED

Suffragists Resent Part of Executive's Speech.

GREETING A SURPRISE

Leaders Blame Outsiders for Demonstration.

PRESIDENT IS AFFECTED

Open Discourtesy Comes Without Warning and Furnishes Scene Unparalleled in History of the United States—Rebuked for Saying Danger Lies in Use of Ballot by Class "Least Desirable" as Political Constituents—Rev. Dr. Shaw Regrets Incident—Prominent Speakers at Night Session.

Hisses and hoots of disapprobation greeted President Taft in his speech before the National American Woman Suffrage Association at the Arlington Hotel last night.

The open discourtesy to the Chief Executive came without warning, and furnished a scene unparalleled in the history of the United States.

President Taft had just spoken of the dangers attending woman suffrage, in the use of the ballot by desirable and undesirable elements, when the outburst came.

DANGER IN NEGLECT.

"It seems to me," said he, "that the danger is, if the power is conferred, that it may be exercised by that part of the class least desirable as political constituents, and be neglected by many of those who are intelligent and would be most desirable as members of the electorate."

It was at the words "least desirable" that the suffragettes began to hiss and hoot, and the remainder of the sentence was almost drowned in the outburst.

From every part of the hall militant suffragettes, probably 200 in number, voiced their disapproval of the President's opposing arguments.

President Taft was visibly affected, and after the demonstration had subsided he administered a mild rebuke to his opponents.

"Now, my dear ladies," said the President, "you must show yourselves equal to self-government by exercising, in listening to opposing arguments, that degree of restraint without which self-government is impossible."

No Interruption Followed.

Spontaneous applause greeted this utterance of the President, and he continued his speech without interruption. He left the hall immediately upon the conclusion of his address.

Officers of the association deny that the insult was offered the President by suffragettes, claiming that it was the work of outsiders in the rear of the hall.

Interested spectators in that part of the hall say the hissing and hooting swept the entire assembly, being manifested most decidedly in the center of the audience.

It is probable that a letter of apology or explanation will be sent to the President before the convention adjourns. Rev. Amos Howard Shaw, president of the association, said last night: "It was not our people who hissed and hooted. The demonstration started over there (pointing to a side aisle), and was made by persons whom I recognized as outsiders."

Mrs. Martha Wentworth Sufferin, a prominent suffragist of New York, was deeply grieved over the unpleasant incident. "It was such a great thing for us to have the President here to make an address," said she. "Such a demonstration is the more regrettable. To me it appeared as if the hissing started in the rear of the hall. I do not know if members of the convention participated in the display of feeling. I sincerely hope that some action will be taken in the matter by the convention and a letter of apology or explanation will be sent to the President."

Ashamed of Sex.

"I'm ashamed of my sex," said a prominent newspaper woman, who was at the convention and witnessed the demonstration against President Taft. This sentiment was expressed by other conservative suffragettes who deplore the incident.

"That demonstration did not start in the back of the hall, but in the midst of the delegates," was the emphatic statement of J. W. Nye, of Langdon, D. C., who occupied a seat near the door. "It was a spontaneous outburst of feeling against the President's statements by the suffragists. Several hundred in every part of the hall joined in the hissing and hooting."

The President's speech, as a whole, was regarded by Miss Shaw as favorable to the cause of woman suffrage. While President Taft said he was a woman suffragist at the age of sixteen, but later changed many of his views, the women of the convention, through the president, expressed the sentiment that his address was entirely favorable to their cause.

"The President's speech is a speech in favor of woman suffrage," said Miss Shaw after the President had concluded

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